

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sundays excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance.)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Month50
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.
Address all business communications and all remittances to THE BUSINESS MANAGER, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter, and on July 1, 1895, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 21, 1906

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, April 6, 1906, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of officers and members is requested.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School union will convene at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, April 8, 1906, at 7 o'clock p. m. Officers and workers are requested to be present and all the Saints are invited. The subject of "Parents' Class" will be considered.

JOSEPH F. SMITH,
General Superintendent.

A MARVELOUS AGE.

The establishment of the wireless telegraph system in this city, arrangements for which are in process, will mark a new era in the annals of this State. The proposition is to establish a central station near the shore of the Salt Lake, with connections at every important point in Utah. The value of such an enterprise and the benefits that will certainly result therefrom, need not be questioned, and they are too great and important to be described at present. The whole matter is a marvel, one of the greatest wonders of this remarkable age.

The prediction found in the Book of Daniel and made to him by an angel, concerning "the time of the end," that "many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased," is evidently being fulfilled in these latter times. The discoveries and developments of the past century have been greater than those of any preceding similar period. The marvels and changes brought about by the use of steam as a force, succeeded by the development of electricity in the forms of light, heat and power, the telegraph, the telephone and the thousand and one facilities made possible thereby to bring together nations and individuals, by personal contact through rapid travel, and by conversation almost instantly at immense geographical distances, all these are thrown comparatively in the shade by the discovery of telegraphy without wires.

What a wonderful age we live in! What possibilities present themselves to our minds of future developments by those that have become realities! Man has not yet obtained communication with other worlds, but that is drawn within the sphere of the possible, through the accomplishments of the telegraph and the telephone, by which the nations of this world are brought into converse, and are moving towards that fraternalization which has been the dream of the sages and seers and poets and prophets through the ages that are past. That which has been done suggests that which may be done, and the probabilities thus brought into mental view are so magnificent and glorious, that only the tongue or pen of divine inspiration could make them plain.

Who that reasons closely, proceeding from things that are known to logical conclusions about others that are unknown, will deny the doctrine of divine inspiration, and say that it is irrational to believe in communication from intangible to mortal beings? If by the operation of a force proceeding from that which is material, messages may be flashed from point to point without an intervening wire, why may not truths be communicated from divine and angelic beings to susceptible and chosen persons on earth, for the benefit of their fellows?

All human beings are not qualified to receive the same kind of impressions. The so-called "inventors" are not numerous, when compared with the masses of mankind. They are specially gifted in certain ways and directions. A Newton, a Kepler, a Morse, an Edison, a Marconi, are singular among the multitude and are instances of special illumination and receptivity. We believe they and others similarly gifted in the various ages of the world, have been touched by the spirit of inspiration and that what they have been the means of bringing forth for the enlightenment and advancement of mankind, has come to them from a superior power and been manifested to them through the intense and persistent application of their souls in the directions they have pursued.

We hear much about the mastery of mind over matter. There is doubtless a great principle involved in this, which has not been fully grasped and understood. The power of mind over matter is also something that has been demonstrated to exist, but is not comprehended even as much as it is the effect of mental force upon the material world,

but that it is a reality, we do not think will be seriously questioned by enlightened thinkers. Admit its force, and the doctrine of communication from God to man in all its different bearings becomes clear and understandable.

If "holy men of old spake as they were moved upon by the Holy Ghost," why should not men similarly gifted and selected now be similarly inspired? If heavenly messengers from the Eternal Throne could flash thoughts, ideas and messages to chosen persons in former days, why may they not do the same in these latter days? Inspiration is an experience to some people just as patent as the sensation of heat, or of light, or of electricity or of anything that affects the mind or the body.

The fact that many persons dispute this, or are unsympathetic to spiritual impressions that to others are vivid and real, is no argument against their existence or effects. The great reformers, "inventors" and discoverers of principles and agencies and forces have always met with the scepticism, and often with the violent opposition, of the masses of mankind, and it has sometimes taken ages to break down the barriers of prejudice and overcome the violence of that opposition that comes from ignorance and stubbornness.

The developments of these latter times are heralds of greater marvels that are to come. We are approaching "the time of the end," the end of misrule, oppression, superstition, diabolism and the reign of "this world." Knowledge is increasing in the earth. Light is being shed forth to dispense the darkness. The powers on high are preparing to manifest the things of eternity, which will swallow up the affairs of time. The spirit of truth, by which all things may be made manifest can be received by mortals today. It is the great touchstone and standard test of all principle and power. Wireless telegraphy, with all its marvels, is but a little thing in comparison with the greater means of communication between the heavens and the earth and also between the children of men.

The great and last dispensation is ushered in. The consummation predicted of old and declared anew is near at hand. We hope the good news of this earthly project will prove to be true, and we are sure that the grand outpouring of light and truth and divine communication will ere long be an accomplished reality. Let earth rejoice, and the inhabitants thereof be glad, for the heavens will declare the glory of God, and divinity and humanity will be brought into communion and be made one.

THE BILLBOARD WAR.

Boston women have started a war on billboards in the vicinity of the Common. They want them removed on esthetic grounds. They consider them ugly. But those boards can also be attacked on moral grounds. On many of them murder, robbery, and various crimes are illustrated. Ruffians are depicted in the attitude of stabbing, or killing somebody, often a defenseless woman. What effect must such pictures have upon a susceptible mind? Somebody has said that the moving pictures of criminal exploits, now so common, have done more toward the forming of criminals than any other one agency. These "shows" have become a regular school of crime. Perhaps this is true. It is undisputable that the lurid pictures of horrible scenes often displayed on billboards, and that in the vicinity of school buildings and other places where the children must notice them, are a menace to public morality. They should be made war against on moral as well as esthetic grounds. There is no excuse for them with the means of legitimate advertising open to every respectable concern. The Boston ladies deserve to win their fight.

ANOTHER BOMB THROWN.

The New York Evening Post of March 14 contains a story of an outrage committed in that great city. Several of these latter days characterized by conflict between classes that should labor together in unity and harmony.

According to the item in the Post, a bomb was thrown at the front of a business house, presumably by a strike. The explosion broke some plate glass windows and did other damage to the building. It is explained that this attack is but one of a series of outrages by union men against the firm, which have been going on since December 8, when the eleven teamsters employed by the company went on strike. In the last few weeks these outrages have been especially violent, and several non-union men who took the places of the strikers have been badly beaten.

It seems that the striking men did not walk out of their own accord. But at the end of last year a so-called walking delegate induced the drivers employed by the firm to join the Teamsters' union. When this had been accomplished he appeared at the office of the business manager and demanded an agreement as to wages and hours of labor. He was told that the firm had always paid union wages and never demanded too many hours of work, but that the house would not recognize the right of the walking delegate to interfere in their affairs. The delegate then ordered the drivers of the company to go on strike. They did so on December 8.

On leaving, several of them told their employers that they were satisfied with the way the firm had treated them, but that they were compelled to strike by their organization. Non-union drivers were employed to take the place of the strikers. Police protection was given, but assaults upon the non-union drivers began quickly, and the police seemed unable to stop them. Several men were assaulted and severely beaten. The perpetrators of these outrages were prosecuted and sent to jail, and the firm was finally notified that unless the prosecution of the bullies was abandoned, there would be killing done.

Now, is it proof of unfriendliness or organized labor to say, that such proceedings are un-American, and inhuman? We believe not. Laborers have

many grievances. They are subject to severe trials. It is their right, and duty, to work untidily for the betterment of their conditions. The advancement of the laborers, who are the mainstay of the nation, is for the benefit of the entire country, and union of effort for economic and intellectual improvement may therefore be regarded as a patriotic duty, since the best results can only be obtained by co-operation. But when union is directed toward the maltreatment of fellow-workingmen who have the indisputable right of earning a living by honest labor, and the law is threatened, if the protection of law is invoked, then it is high time for friends of united labor to sound a note of warning. Silence would under the circumstances be an evidence of enmity. If a danger threatens a house, it is the friend, not the enemy, that sounds the alarm.

Labor unions are on dangerous ground, when they engage in bomb-throwing and threaten to commit murder. Let the conservative laborers take the lead and fight the just battles of labor on constitutional grounds. There is no need of Russian methods where the sovereignty is already vested in the people.

A MISSPENT LIFE.

And so Johann Most is dead. He was one of the, fortunately, few characters that can find no congenial place in the human family. He was a native of Bavaria, learned bookbinding and type-setting, traveled through many countries of Europe and found work on an important Berlin paper. Through his influence among laborers, also the month that has taken the German parliament, but he was expelled from Germany on account of the radical views he advocated. He then became connected with the Russian Nihilists. He was driven away from Russia and went to Austria. He was soon compelled to flee from Vienna, and then landed in London. But even that city which has given hospitable shelter to so many political fugitives, was too hot for him, and he was sentenced to a term in prison. Then he went to America.

In this country he devoted his time and talents to agitation among the laboring classes. He taught the readers of his miserable pamphlets and other publications how to use nitroglycerine, dynamite, gunpowder, fulminating mercury, bombs, torches, poisons, etc. He warned revolutionists from using guns, that make too much noise, and advised them to trust to the knife instead. He who had seen the inside of the jails of most of the countries in which he had taken up domicile, could not keep out of American prisons. His last serious offense was the publication in his paper, the Freiheit, of an article on the day following the assassination of the late President McKinley. The article was entitled "Murder Against Murder." For this he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. This was in 1901. Since then not much has been heard of him.

Undoubtedly his literary work has been the cause of mischief among a certain class of people. He was not without talent, which, if wisely employed, would have aided mankind. As it is, his life became a failure. If it has a special lesson to convey it is this, that an Ishmaelite whose hand is against everybody, like the desert marauders, can accomplish no good, no matter what the advantages of talent and education may be. Hatred is not a power for good. It is love that creates, maintains and governs worlds.

Snow in Alabama! "Here we rest."

Colorado is the champion snowslide state.

It's all right to hide your light under a glass bushel.

Marriage may be civil but divorces are generally uncivil.

In New York they make Sherman's famous saying read, "War is Bingham."

One of society's favorite mottoes is, "Speak well of a 'bridge' that carries you over safely."

If the "insurgents" in the House are not careful they will yet be called "ladrones" or "Moros."

The Springfield Republican spells it "Andru Karnazy." How does Andru like the looks of that?

The English brewers are hopping mad because Campbell-Bannerman refuses to investigate the alleged hop trust.

Major H. L. Scott says that the Motor needed a chauffeur. There is no doubt about their getting what they needed.

General Kurapatkin could have made his explanation of Russia's defeat by Japan shorter by simply admitting that the Japanese were the better soldiers.

When the French and German delegates to the Moroccan conference got together, the other delegates should grapple them to their souls with hoops of steel.

A bill has been introduced at Albany compelling conductors on street cars in that city to hand transfers to passengers without their asking for them. In some places passengers are glad to get them after asking several times.

Mark Twain has been informed that he may be made a United States senator in the event that either of the New York senators retires. As Huck Finn said about Pilgrim's Progress, "The statements is interestin', but tough."

A new labor party has been started in Chicago. Its purpose is not to advance the workmen's interests, but agitation, the new party being designed to be a panacea for all political and social evils. How men insist on building castles in the air!

If Andy Hamilton has a voucher in the shape of a receipt for \$75,000 paid to the Republican National committee

in 1896, it will take something more than mere denials and "Aint my word good" to explain it away. "My apparatus don't lie, Jacob."

"I dreamed there would be spring no more. That Nature's ancient power was lost."

The were black with smoke and frost. They chattered trifles at the door."

The demise of Professor Ebenezer Beesley takes from the field of musical activity one of the notables in this community. He was a musician and composer of no ordinary ability. He was a fine choir leader and instrumentalist, and a kindly, modest and honorable man. He has impressed the talents with which he was endowed upon his children, and they live in his sons, who are well known and respected. His decease was not unexpected, because of his failing health, but it will be regretted among his numerous friends, who mourn with his bereaved family. The "News" joins in the general condolence.

THE MAD MONTH OF MARCH.

New York Mail.
Mars was not a favorite among the classic Greeks, nor is his name-month a great favorite among the Gothic moderns. The god of war was a barbarian intruder in the Olympian circle. There was something Thracian and by that token crude and unworthy in his manner. It was more of a bluster than a fighter, and Homer narrates with evident relish how Pallas Athene tumbled him over in combat, his vast bulk covering several acres. Of wild aspect, untutored ways and indolent wit, he had little to recommend him but his immortal origin. Such also is the month that has taken the war god's name. One poet notes its "ugly looks and threats." "A half-wild creature cast from nature's lap," another calls it. The proverb "mad as a March hare" says the same thing with less reticence.

BEATS "SERVANT PROBLEM."

New York Press.
"Servant girl problem?" sneered a woman yesterday. "Why, it's easily solved compared with the riddle: 'Where can I find a competent auto driver?' Auto schools are finding it hard to turn out enough competent drivers to meet the ever increasing demand. In England, however, younger sons have decided that the trade (they call it profession) of chauffeur is not so bad after all as it is less wearing than the business of money-making and more exciting than a place in the army. They 'see life' and have opportunities to indulge their 'sporty' proclivities. When a chap engages with a rich American, you know, said one of these drivers, 'he becomes a guide, philosopher and friend. He has anything save a dull time and, don't you know, he may end by marrying his employer's daughter.'"

LION AND LAMB SHARE CAGE.

From New York Papers.
Georgia, a big African lion, and Billy Lun, a lamb, arrived in peace and harmony on the Minneapolis, of the Atlantic Transport line, on Tuesday night, but Wednesday there was a slight rupture in the friendly relations that have existed for years. It was all on account of a man with a camera, who insisted on getting a picture of the two. To please him Billy was let into the compartment where Georgia was. Billy, with fire in his eye, made one leap and raised the lion so high amidships that he almost knocked him over. Billy drew back and struck again. Georgia growled, and Billy's wrath apparently having found full vent, he peered tractably by Georgia's side, while the camera man snapped his shutter.

QUEER BUSINESS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
An enterprising Chicagoan is said to be making ready to enter 18,000 suits against the street railway companies of that city. There have been men who it is said would rather litigate than eat. When this Chicagoan gets his 18,000 suits started he will have very little time for refreshing the inner man.

FISH KNOW COLORS.

New York Press.
"Fish know colors," said a keeper at the aquarium the other day. "They can distinguish between red and blue or white and green, as well as you and I. Walt and I'll prove it." He led the way to a tank in which were some red and some yellow and some green fish, and in it were artificial grottoes painted respectively red and yellow and green. The keeper rolled the water with his hand, and the red ones to the red grotto, the yellow ones to the yellow grotto, and the green ones to the green grotto. "They know which color shields them from observation best," said he. "Now I'll change the grottoes, so as to prove my statement a second time." He moved the grottoes to different places in the tank and again rolled the water. The same thing followed as before. Each fish darted like a shot to the grotto of its own color, where it knew it would be best concealed.

JUST FOR FUN.

Most Powerful.

Mr. Keene has something to tell us of the second Lord Lytton, known in literature as Owen Meredith. Looking down a long room at the wife of a newly made knight, Lytton murmured, in his dreary way: "The more I think of that woman, the more convinced I feel of the omnipotence of the government of India; we have made her a lady—of India; the Almighty Himself could never do."—Westminster Gazette.

"He said he occupied an important post at the ceremony." "Wasn't a post. It was a telegraph pole."—Princeton Tiger.

Stella—"I wonder why sentiment attaches to a first kiss?" Bella—"It's like the first tooth; you've got to have it before you get the second."—Brooklyn Life.

"Do you think your constituents endorse your attitude on this bill?" "I hope not," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have done my best to keep them from finding out what my opinions are."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Greening—"And what does this statue represent?" Mrs. Browning—"That is Psyche, executed, executed in terracotta." Mrs. Greening—"Poor thing! But they are no barbarians in those South American countries."—Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Gusch—"I like your husband's style very much." Mrs. Planoley—"How do you mean?" Mrs. Gusch—"He's such a quiet dresser." Mrs. Planoley—"Huh! You should hear him sometime when he can't find his collar buttons."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"We have two rolling mills," said the steel magnate. "This one, and another at Washington." "At Washington?" "Yes, the other is in no small establishment." "At Washington?" "And you roll rails in your mill at Washington, also?" "No, logs."—Puck.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PETER, LAKELAND THEATRE, TONIGHT! LAST TIME. Nelson Roberts and Frank B. Arnold announce the

PAULINE HALL OPERA CO., Presenting the Big Success.

DORCAS

By the authors of "Ermeline."

NEXT ATTRACTION: Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee. Creston Clarke and "Monsieur Beaucaire." Prices—5c to \$1.00. Matinee—5c to \$1.00. Sale Wednesday.

New Grand Theatre

TONIGHT! The Best of the Season! Matinee Today at 2:30. The

High School Girls

Twenty Pretty Girls! Six Sensational Vaudeville Acts Including the 6-8 ft Flying Bananas—6

Positively the Greatest Vaudeville Act Ever Seen in Salt Lake.

Orpheum

Modern Vaudeville.

GALLETTS MONKEYS

PANTOMIME

IGNORANT KOKIN

RAE AND BRUSH

LES ALBERTS

DE HARPOY

J. FRANK ELL

THE HOODOO AUTOMOBILE.

Every evening (except Sunday) 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.

Saturday, 10c, 20c, 30c.

Positively the Greatest Vaudeville Act Ever Seen in Salt Lake.

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